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CORRECTIONS

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K-STATE for ALL

Common Threads

Disability Awareness Week ~ April 1- April 7, 2012

K-State For All! 2012 Kick-Off Event

Sunday, April 1st, 6:00-8:00 p.m
Derby Dining Center Lobby
Fun and Food! Features a free meal, games & prizes.
Sponsored by Association of Residence Halls

Undreamed Shores: by Clare Murphy

Monday, April 2nd, 7:30 p.m.
Little Apple Theater, K-State Student Union
An evening of fabulous folktales filled with fools and wisemen, tricksters and heroes from around the world with Clare Muireann Murphy.
Courtyard, Ground floor, KSU Union 12:00pm-1:00pm Uniting People and Cultures:
Featuring Irish Storyteller Clare Muireann Murphy and Irish themed food samples..
Sponsored by UPC, Drama Therapy Department, Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work Department, Leadership Studies and CSTD

Beethoven's Nightmare!

Tuesday, April 3rd, 7:00 p.m.
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union
Beethoven's Nightmare is a Deaf Rock Band that have a style all their own! The band name says it all. Both deaf and hearing people find it hard to believe and are amazed at how deaf musicians can really play music. So, this rock band exemplifies something unbelievable, improbably and incredible. Thousands have witnessed this history-making band and enjoyed the evening of fun-filled entertainment.
Sponsored by emPower Cats and SGA

Jazz Pianist Matt Savage

Wednesday, April 4th, 12:00-1:00 p.m
Courtyard, K-State Student Union
As a jazz pianist with autism, Matt performs and speaks about his disability.
Sponsored by American Ethnic Studies Student Association, SGA, and UPC

Lunchtime Art Display & "Promoting An Accessible Campus" Award Ceremony

Thursday, April 5th, 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Courtyard, K-State Student Union
Students with disabilities are featured presenting their artistic talents to the campus and community. The "PAAC" faculty/staff award will also be presented.
Sponsored by Disability Support Services

Barrier Free Theatre Presents: Prometheus Through Time

Friday, April 6th 7:30 pm and Saturday, April 7th at 7:30 pm
Manhattan Art Center (1520 Poyntz Avenue)
Actors are individuals with developmental and physical disabilities under the direction of K-State Drama Therapy Professor Sally Bailey. Tickets are \$5.00 and available at Manhattan Parks and Recreation office during business hours 8-5 starting the last week of March. Show sell out early!
Sponsored by Barrier Free Theatre and K-State Drama Therapy Department

College of
Business Administration



Proper diet, balanced breakfast helps student performance

Kelly McHugh
sports editor

With classes, jobs, studying, extra-curricular activities and on occasion, a social life, many students struggle to plan meals on their own and balance proper nutrition with their busy life-styles.

According to Dianna Schalles, director of nutrition services at Lafene Health Center, the progression from high school to college can play a toll on students' nutrition.

"Lots of students are in transition from their high school days, living at home, where maybe their parents were responsible for meal planning or preparation," Schalles said. "They had a more regular eating routine. Then when they transfer to college, their schedules are different from day to day, so meals and snacks can become pretty sporadic for college students."

Schalles said students often go long periods of time without eating, or they eat foods that will not have a lasting impact to fuel their bodies throughout the day.

She said that often, feeling tired and sluggish throughout the day is caused by poor nutritional choices, and when students run to energy drinks or highly caffeinated beverages to stay awake, they are filling their body with empty nutrition.

"Energy drinks are false energy," Schalles said. "They might be temporary, but you're going to be hungry again. They don't provide the nutrients your body needs. Food is fuel; there's a reason that we need food to keep our bodies energized."

Schalles said most energy drinks contain a lot of sugar and caffeine. While over the past decade, energy drinks have become a staple in many people's lives, she said there are nutritional dangers



Abbey Briscoe | Collegian

John Lawn, editor-in-chief and associate publisher of Food Management Magazine, spoke during Thursday's 38th Grace M. Shugart Lecture in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. Lawn covered several topics relevant to the food industry, sharing with audience members the many food trends that affect what is being served in facilities today. He said one food booming in popularity recently is desserts.

that come along with the popular beverages if consumed without a healthy diet.

According to Schalles, the high amounts of sugar in energy drinks can trick the body into thinking it is full

when it has not absorbed all the nutrients it needs to get through the day.

"Sometimes students are busy, and they get to the point where they just ignore those hunger cues, or they have gotten to the point that they don't realize that they are physically hungry," Schalles said. "If you are pumping up with energy drinks and caffeine, or even carbonated beverages, that can have a filling effect. And the liquids that are so popular now in super portions can give you that sense of fullness when what your body really needs is food."

Sara Rosenkranz, assistant professor of human nutrition, and Camille Korenek, unit director at Van Zile Dining Center, said eating a proper breakfast is a huge factor in how a student can gain healthy nutrition and feel good throughout their busy days.

"One of the most striking things is that students will engage in some negative health behaviors, maybe not even intentionally," Rosenkranz said, "They're busy, they're going to class and that interferes with their normal eating routine. So one of the biggest sort of correlates, in terms of associations with negative academic outcomes, is skipping breakfast."

Rosenkranz said that skipping this important meal can hinder with a student's ability to focus in the classroom. If students have this lack of focus often, it can eventually have a damaging impact on the students' performance throughout their collegiate career.

While Korenek said that severe nutritional problems were more likely to hurt students' academics in the long run, she said skipping breakfast has a more day-to-day impact.

"Across the country, a lot of school lunch programs have started school breakfast programs because they have found that students can concentrate better if they aren't hungry," Korenek said.

Although many studies focus on school-aged children, eating a healthy breakfast can help a college student focus and concentrate better as well.

While grabbing a Pop Tart on the go may be easy, Schalles said, the high sugar content in certain cereals and Pop Tart-like bars, will not keep a student full for long.

Schalles suggested a staple for a nutritional breakfast to get a student through the day would combine three food groups within an hour of waking up in the morning.

"It should be based on foods that you enjoy, but try and focus on more than one food group," Schalles said. "Try and get at least three if you can; something with some protein in it because that will have lasting value in terms of holding you over until the next meal or snack, and it's always great if you can include fruit or fruit juice."

When it comes to fruit juice, Schalles said to be sure the juice is 100 percent fruit juice without all the added sugar.

Korenek also talked about juice and the importance of being aware of the serving sizes.

"Things that are nutritious can add a lot of calories if you're not careful, like orange juice," Korenek said. "A serving of orange juice is really only four ounces. Well, the average person takes our 10-ounce glass and fills it up, so they're getting about eight ounces."

Korenek said that filling up on juices that are high in calories can add between 110 and 220 calories to their meal, depending on how much they drink.

Rosenkranz suggests a breakfast of proteins, whole grain-type carbohydrates and a serving of fruit. She said making a serving of fruit in the morning a "rule of thumb" can serve as a great way to students to boost the number of servings of fruits and vegetables they take in daily.

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Planning, budgeting keys to reducing loan burdens

Students say loans can be helpful if controlled, not excessive

Rudy Date
staff writer

With the cost of education and the competitiveness of admission constantly on the rise, students might find it consistently harder to pay for an education. Many students have no choice but to resort to taking out student loans in order to finance their time at K-State.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, a student's eligibility for borrowing money is determined by many factors, including parental income, marital status and military involvement. These factors are all accounted for when students fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. In addition to eligibility, the FAFSA also helps the government determine the limits on how much a student can borrow.

The William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program, run by the Department of Education, contains multiple types of loans. The most common is the Direct Stafford Loan, under which there are two categories — direct subsidized and direct unsubsidized.

Direct subsidized loans are

for students who demonstrate sufficient financial need. For subsidized loans, students are not charged interest while the student is in school at least half-time. Unsubsidized loans, on the other hand, do not require the student to demonstrate financial need. These loans do, however, have interest that accumulates from the time the loan is first paid out.

"As student loans accumulate, the ability to have resources for other important purchases is reduced. Some of the purchases that have to be delayed might be buying a home, a car, or even getting married and starting a family," said Jodi Kaus, director of Powercat Financial Counseling. "Students should also consider many other alternatives, especially grants and scholarships which don't have to be paid back."

Joining the military can also greatly help pay for an education. The Post-9/11 G.I. Bill ensures tuition reimbursement and fees and recipients receive a monthly stipend to help cover lodging.

Jordan Maxwell, freshman in mechanical engineering, joined the Air Force and went through two years of training before coming to college.

"I don't have to take a single dollar out in loans because the G.I. Bill covers all of my tuition, which is wonderful," he

said. "I'm not sure I would consider college if it cost me too much. I come from a family where college isn't necessarily the first priority. Most of the skills needed for many of the jobs out there will be learned on the job, anyways. Besides, professions where a large amount of background education is needed, such as a doctor, I don't think people should pay that much for college."

Kaus, however, said that the price of an education is not just

"Develop a solid college financial plan that keeps your target salary in balance with your total loan accumulation."

Jodi Kaus
director of Powercat
Financial Counseling

a dollar amount and provides students with opportunities to develop many other life skills.

"Education is inherently important for self-improvement and confidence," Kaus said. "Studies have shown individuals with higher education have longer life-spans, participate in greater community and leader-

ship service and have greater job satisfaction and economic stability."

Josef Lang, sophomore in interior architecture and product design, is from Nebraska and has to pay out-of-state tuition, which is a common factor of larger loans. Lang said people will pay different amounts for school and take out different amounts of loans, but said that students should take loans only up to a certain point.

"I think the value of an education, not just the price, is mostly dependent on the quality of the education received and that the degree you're getting should pay for itself," he said. "I doubt I would be OK with having twice the amount of loans that I do now, and, if that happened, I would look for some other way to be successful in life."

Kaus provided some simple advice that everyone can follow, not only to reduce the amount of loans, but as a general mindset for financial stability.

"Sticking to a strict budget and using cost-cutting measures like renting books, not overdoing eating out and taking advantage of free entertainment offerings on campus can also help reduce excessive loan accumulation," she said.

Because everyone's financial situation is different, loans are

only one component of the educational system. Whether the education is worth the loan is ultimately up to the individual, but there are ways to reduce that burden, Kaus said.

"Develop a solid college financial plan that keeps your target salary in balance with your total loan accumulation," she said. "Where that tipping point is will vary person to person, but should be carefully thought through before accepting loans, not afterwards, when loan repayment begins."

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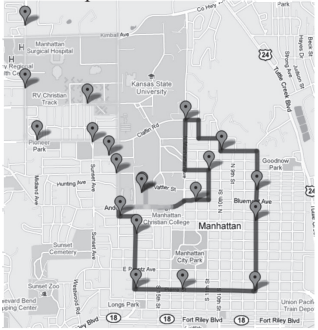
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Abstinence-only education ineffective, won't prevent pregnancy



Brian Hampel

Utah governor Gary Herbert thankfully vetoed a controversial bill from the state legislature that would have given schools a choice between abstinence-only sex education and no sex education at all.

Utah law already gives districts the choice between stressing abstinence and abstinence-only, and it currently prohibits teachers from specifically advocating for contraceptives. Had it become law, this bill would have removed any mention of contraceptives where sex ed was taught and only allowed schools to advocate abstinence until marriage.

As the bill's sponsor, Bill Wright, told the Salt Lake Tribune on Feb. 22 in an article by Lisa Schencker, "Why don't we just be honest with them upfront that sex outside marriage is devastating?"

Many supporters of the bill, including Wright, believe that it should be up to the parents to educate their kids about sex, but I can't buy that. Even if parents were comfortable approaching the subject with their children (and so many aren't), having opinions about sex doesn't translate to knowledge about sex.

We can trust parents to instill moral beliefs about sex in their children, but the average parent isn't very well-informed about the science. With the myriad misconceptions about sex and all the wildly inaccurate bits of "conventional wisdom" in the world, shouldn't we find someone who has studied the human body to do the teaching? Don't we have schools specifically so kids can learn about subjects from people who have actually studied them?

Furthermore, I believe fears about comprehensive sex ed are unfounded. There seems to be a notion that telling kids about birth control is like telling them to go out

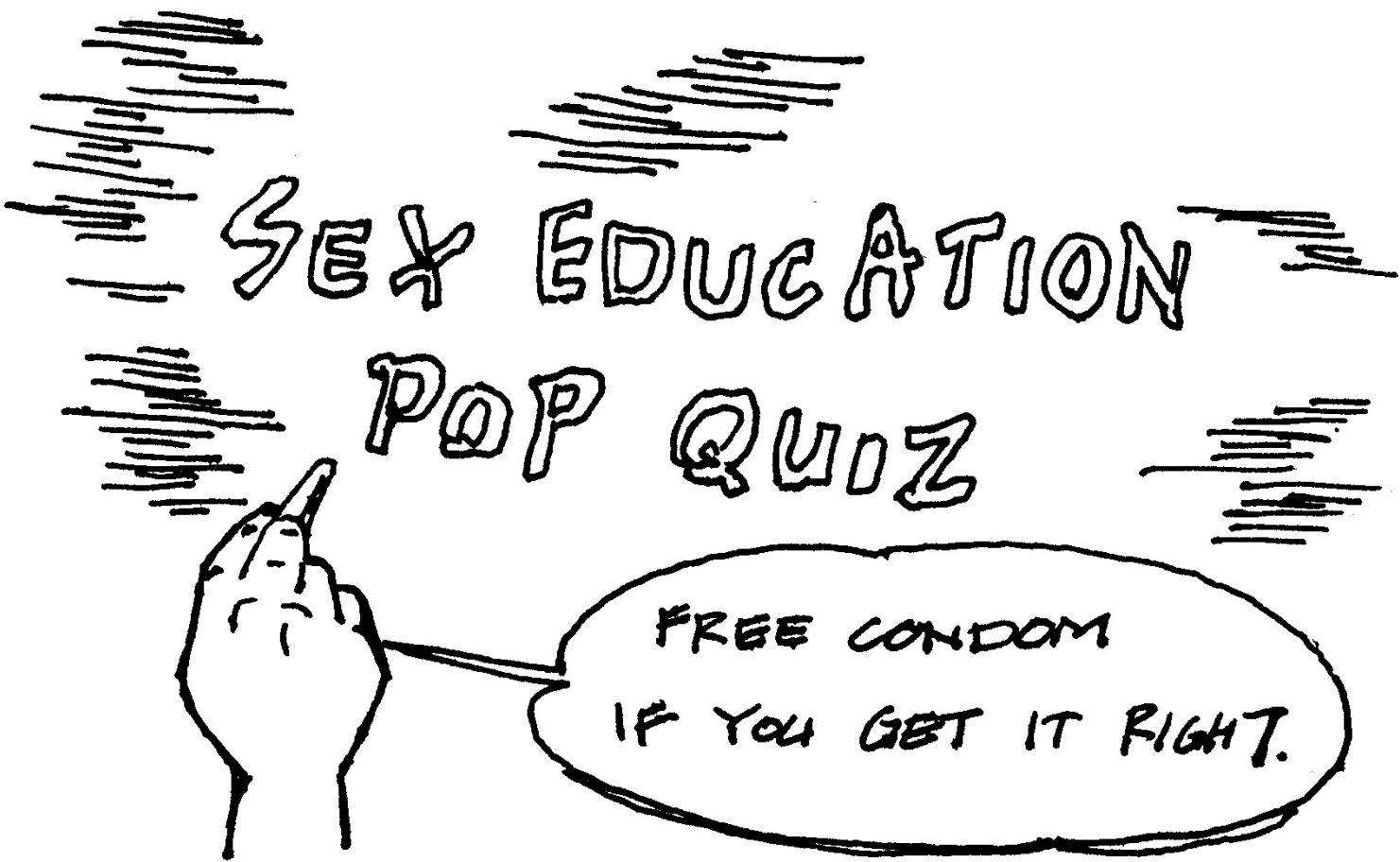


Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

and have consequence-free sex.

Emerging Answers 2007, a study by the National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy that analyzed hundreds of sex ed programs in the United States, found that "no comprehensive program hastened the initiation of sex or increased the frequency of sex."

Its conclusions about abstinence programs were much less encouraging. While two abstinence programs are listed with modestly promising results, on the whole, abstinence-only sex education did not delay "the initiation of sex, increase the return to abstinence or decrease the number of sexual partners ... At the same time, they did not have a negative impact on the use of condoms or other contraceptives."

It makes intuitive sense, too, if you assume that teen-

agers are going to have sex no matter what adults say. The way to prevent pregnancy is to tell them how to have sex safely instead of telling them not to have sex.

Having some personal experience with abstinence-stressed sex education, I can say that it didn't do much good for my class. We were read some unconvincing "sex ruins relationships" stories and then were asked to sign abstinence pledges, of which over half have already been broken to my knowledge. A surprisingly memorable portion of the segment on STDs consisted of looking at gross-out pictures of infected genitals, while surprisingly little actually covered preventing said infections or how they're transmitted.

Contraception was mentioned but never explained, though I was told that the girls got a condom-on-a-banana demonstration. Why

they didn't see fit to explain condoms to the boys is still beyond me, though it might have something to do with condoms' failure rates, which we were told are very high.

I know you're thinking that this exemplary sex education, coupled with sound instruction from our parents, surely must have prepared us to approach sex as adults, but astoundingly, this was not the case. When I graduated, my high school of less than a hundred students had seen three pregnancies in two years. I have little doubt that the pregnancies could have been prevented by better education. If we had learned more about properly using contraception or cleared up some misconceptions about fertility and hormones, there might have been fewer teenage mothers in the world. Note that ignorance about sex clearly didn't prevent sex from happening. Ignorance

only made the consequences worse.

This attitude of fear and loathing surrounding sexual behavior isn't helping, and refusing to talk about teenage sex hasn't made it go away. You can't make teenagers stop having sex, especially not by avoiding the subject. Between teenage hormones and the prevalence of sex in modern media, that battle has been lost for decades.

I often find that I'm still correcting my own misconceptions about sex that weren't corrected in sex ed. Earlier this semester, I was listening to a podcast about the AIDS epidemic in Africa, and one of the contributing sociologists mentioned that a lot of people in Malawi were making the problem worse by incorrectly assuming that they had AIDS after finding out that a previous partner or one-night-stand had AIDS. As it turns out, AIDS (like

other sexually transmitted infections) isn't automatically transmitted at every single sexual encounter, but most Malawians mistaken believe that it is. Thanks to my lackluster sex ed experience, I had the same misconception. This basic fact about STIs really should have been taught by professionals in a school environment, but instead, I learned it from the Internet.

The best we can realistically do is to educate the youth and hope they'll make informed decisions when they do inevitably have sex. The real question isn't whether or not students should learn about sex; the question is whether they should learn about sex from health professionals in the school systems or from HBO and good ol' fashioned trial and error.

Brian Hampel is a junior in architectural engineering and physics. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Increasing carbon dioxide in atmosphere melts poles, acidifies oceans



Matt DeCapo

For almost all of human history, carbon dioxide concentrations in the atmosphere were about 280 parts per million. Now, the concentration is about 393 ppm and rising about 2 ppm every year, according to data from the Mauna Loa Observatory, part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Earth System Research Laboratory.

What does this mean for us and the planet we live on?

According to the Center for the Study of Carbon Dioxide and Global Change, "Atmospheric CO2 enrichment brings growth and prosperity to man and nature alike ... All indications are that both will be well served by the ongoing rise in atmospheric CO2."

But, the president of this website admits getting funding from ExxonMobil, a company whose future profits are threatened by any opposition to increasing CO2 concentrations in the atmosphere. It seems like the best way to understand the effects of increased carbon dioxide on the environment is to learn how the molecule works as established by the laws of physics and chemistry, especially if there is so much capital investment and political

interest involved in this issue.

But in order to understand one of the primary concerns over CO2, we must first begin to understand light, the energy source that powers almost everything on the planet.

Light is electromagnetic radiation. All matter radiates due to its temperature, and all molecules and elements absorb and emit certain ranges of the electromagnetic spectrum, a key property used in spectroscopy.

Carbon dioxide is called a greenhouse gas because it is essentially transparent to visible light but absorbs very strongly in the infrared.

The sun emits predominantly in the visible spectrum due to its composition and surface temperature of about 5,800 degrees Kelvin. Our planet absorbs much of the radiation that reaches us and re-emits it in the infrared at longer wavelengths due to our lower temperature.

The greenhouse gases trap this infrared radiation and moderate our climate. Water vapor is the main greenhouse gas of our planet, and its abundance at lower latitudes stops the increasing CO2 concentrations from changing the amount of radiation absorbed near the equator as much. The increase in CO2 does make a huge impact by heating the poles, though, because water vapor condenses as it moves towards lower-temperature poles. While previously the poles of our planet had a "window" for them to radiate the heat energy and stay cool, the extra absorp-



Illustration by Erin Logan

tion of the infrared from CO2 is causing the poles to melt.

According to climate.nasa.gov, "The continent of Antarctica has been losing more than ... 24 cubic miles of ice per year since 2002," while a Dec. 30, 2008 Economist article notes over 40 percent of the Arctic's ice has been lost since 1985.

The article also notes that,

"Over the past 50 years the fastest rise in temperatures on Earth has been on the Antarctic Peninsula ... this has been matched only in Alaska."

As the North Pole melts, the white, reflective ice is replaced by a dark absorbing ocean, trapping even more heat.

If the poles of our planet keep warming like this, then

the temperature difference that keeps moving energy away from the equator will decrease, causing the flow of heat energy to the poles to slow dramatically. This will cause the rapid heating that has occurred at the poles to drastically affect the temperature of every other part of the planet.

And as the permafrost in the northern parts of the world melt, much of the vegetation that had been frozen begins to decay anaerobically and release methane, another powerful greenhouse gas.

According to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, since 1750, methane concentration has increased by 150 percent — increased by 2.5 times — and it accounts for 20 percent of the total radiative forcing from all the long-lived and globally mixed greenhouse gases.

Increasing CO2 is not just a problem from the greenhouse effect; the seas absorb much of the CO2, turning it into carbonic acid and causing the water to acidify. The article in The Economist states that as a result of burning fossil fuels over the last 200 years, "the sea is 30 percent more acidic than it would have been without man's new activities."

This is dramatically affecting all life and chemistry in the oceans. Acid water dissolves limestone, releasing more CO2.

In Bill McKibben's book, *Eaarth: Making a Life of a Tough New Planet*, Nancy Knowlton, a marine science professor in the U.S., said corals put in water of the acid-

ity expected by 2100 completely lost their skeletons.

"Coral reefs will cease to exist as physical structures by 2100 and perhaps 2050," Knowlton said.

Some people claim that our crops will do better with more CO2 in the air. However, the weeds will do better as well. Creeping thistle, ragweed and poison ivy have all been shown to do much better under increased CO2, which also causes ragweed to produce much more pollen, the main cause of hay fever.

And it is not just the CO2's effect on photosynthesis that we must consider. The warming it has caused has triggered heat waves and droughts that have dramatically decreased crop yields. The drought in Texas last year cost the agricultural industry about \$7.6 billion. For something as serious as the concentrations of chemicals in the atmosphere that greatly affect our daily lives, we cannot be satisfied by learning about this from unchecked blogs funded by energy companies. We must really try to understand this problem, or our ignorance will end up hurting us more in the long run.

Nature only works one way. If we only pay attention to the good aspects of CO2 and ignore all of the other consequences, we will be in for a rude awakening.

Matt DeCapo is a senior in architectural engineering and physics. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

ONLINE POLL

This week's question:

Who would you like to see as the new head coach of the K-State basketball team?

- 1 Brad Underwood
- 2 Steve Henson
- 3 Tad Boyle
- 4 Stan Heath

Last week's question:

How do you feel about the last 6 weeks of school?

- 1 Motivated 14%
- 2 Unmotivated 55%
- 3 Distraught 16%
- 4 Ambivalent 15%

Total number of votes: 110

To cast your vote, head online to kstatecollegian.com.

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African-American campus leaders speak out about challenges

Jakki Thompson
assistant news editor

In college, positions of leadership can come easily to some people and be more difficult for others. African-American leaders at K-State, a predominantly white campus, face difficulties that others do not.

"The biggest thing is that feeling like you have to prove something," said Vuna Adams III, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and sophomore in accounting and finance. "We always have something to prove, to be better than our Caucasian counterparts in order to be successful."

Adams said when he presents in a class, he has to overcome all of the negative stereotypes that surround

African-Americans. Jordan Walker, secretary and fundraising chair for Alpha Phi Alpha, secretary of the Black Student Union and sophomore in finance, said there are hardships inside the classroom, as well as outside, with being an African-American.

"You might be the only African-American in any particular class," Walker said. "You always have to stand up for what you believe in, and sometimes that might include being asked what it is like for the African-American community as a whole. We have to present ourselves well, as well as for our entire community. We have to be a spokesperson for our entire race."

Catrina Elmore, senior in accounting, explained why

it is so pivotal for the K-State community to as many multicultural organizations as it does. She said these organizations are about people who welcome new students and people who are feeling homesick or depressed. Elmore said that people of color who walk into K-State might not know anyone who is there for them. She said these multicultural organizations are about the purposes and the missions of the groups, rather than the race of the people who are a part of them.

"People are not willing to embrace diversity," said Tyrone Williams, multicultural affairs director for the Student Governing Association and senior in dance, business management and social economics. "People

fear different outlooks. The thought process comes from the subjunctive. We can ask, 'What if?' But so few people follow through with that thought. If groups have never done something before, they become fearful of the change."

Angie Muhwezi, president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and senior in biology, said there are few African-Americans on campus who aren't graduate students or athletes. She said that there is a community base for African-Americans, in BSU and other multicultural organizations, to make sure students are united with a solid base.

"As leaders, we need to try to reach out to as many people as possible," Muhwezi said. "I was the only

African-American, and more often than not, the only person of color at the events I attended as a student ambassador for K-State."

These struggles do not prevent African-American leaders from succeeding in their goal to leave a positive impact on the K-State community. The 2011-12 BSU leaders were awarded with the "Most Outstanding BSU" award at the 35th Annual Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government at the University of Oklahoma in February. K-State's BSU has won this award five out of the last seven years members have attended the event.

Members of the Divine Nine, the nine African-American fraternities and

sororities at K-State, have also been recognized for their success; Alpha Phi Alpha was awarded with the "College Chapter of the Year" and "Chapter with the Highest GPA" awards at their regional convention on March 3.

"With the multicultural community growing, we need a home away from home," Williams said. "With students coming from inner urban areas and military families, they come here and think this isn't what a university should look like. When multicultural students get connected with organizations composed of colleagues who are similar to them, it allows new students to connect with others who understand the inner issues they face."

Film captures dreamlike style of 'The Invention of Hugo Cabret'



Kaylea Pallister

"Hugo," "The Invention of Hugo Cabret"

★★★★★

Movie and book review

It's 1931 in Paris, and "I want you to picture yourself sitting in the darkness, like the beginning of a movie."

And with that, the reader is drawn into the 2007 novel by Brian Selznick, "The Invention of Hugo Cabret," which, adapted for film and directed by Martin Scorsese, was released in theaters November 2011.

In the movie, Hugo, played by Asa Butterfield, finds a companion, Isabelle, played by Chloe Grace Moretz, who provides a welcome respite from Hugo's repetitive and tiny world within the train station. The result of a few unfortunate events, Hugo found himself living within the walls of an expansive Paris train station. At first, he lived with his rather drunken uncle, who tended to the numerous train station clocks, but eventually Hugo finds himself quite alone.

Alone, that is, save for the one character in the story who never speaks: the automaton. A clockwork and metal man with a rich past, the automaton provides a sense of purpose, hope and wonder for Hugo, who labors to repair the initially non-functional man. Simultaneously a mystery, a link to his clockmaker father and a catalyst for the delightfully intertwined events of the story, the automaton is, essentially, a symbol.

The son of a clockmaker,

Hugo sees the world through the eyes of the most delicate of mechanics and perceives everything around him as one big machine. Looking out over the city from the vantage point of a clock tower, Hugo imagines the entire world as an enormous machine. And, as machines only include the pieces necessary to make them work, he, and everyone else in the world, must have a place and a purpose.

I won't give anything away, but by the end of the novel, "the machinery of the world lined up" for Hugo.

Selznick's book, an initially daunting 500 or so pages, resembles a movie reel or strip of film. Hardbound, the book's black inner cover is complemented by black borders around every page and illustration, all drawn by Selznick, serving to draw the reader in while simultaneously evoking the feel of an old-fashioned movie.

The way the movie is filmed is somehow larger than life, an intentional choice, as a young Georges Melies, played by Ben Kingsley, says in a flashback, "If you've ever wondered where your dreams come from when you go to sleep at night, just look around. This is where they are made."

This quote is especially appropriate as Melies, in reality, was a prolific filmmaker, making over 500 early science-fiction and fantasy films. The film pioneer died in 1938, but his work and memory are still quite alive.

The novel's movie feel is enhanced by the liberal use of drawings and pictures at various points in the story. After the book's introduction, the reader is treated to several sketches of a Parisian cityscape, then, as the pages turn, a boy, then a train station. Although the pictures are drawn with a sketchy feel, they are intensely detailed and provide the reader with an almost snapshot-like view of the narration.

This stylistic choice is reflected in the movie through

brilliant shot direction as the viewer is immersed in the richly saturated, almost dreamlike scenes of the film. However, due to the number of pictures without accompanying text and the lack of dialogue in some portions of the film, I found that I had to focus and link together precisely what was happening. I couldn't just sit back and drink in the visuals in either format, although I wanted to.

One illustration in particular, of Hugo peeking through one of the numbers of a giant clock face, caught my eye in the film version; the attention to detail and snapshot effect are present in both formats, which seems integral to the overall feel of the storyline.

Although I first did not realize it, focused as I was on the richness and complexity of the scenes and how the book matched up to the movie, the film boasts a fairly star-studded cast. Although playing relatively minor characters who are somewhat atypical in light of their more well-known roles, these actors add a certain quirkiness to their characters. Sacha Baron Cohen, of "Borat" fame, plays the stiff, awkward Station Inspector, while Christopher Lee, better known as Saruman from "Lord of the Rings" or Count Dooku from "Star Wars," plays the kindly bookseller, Monsieur Labisse. Jude Law rounds out the cast, making a brief appearance as Hugo's father.

Despite the inevitable differences between the written and film versions, I give the book and movie combined five out of five stars for stylistic originality, beautiful imagery and the ability to engage both children and adults.

Kaylea Pallister will attend graduate school in fall 2012. Please send all comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

Graphic novel gorgeous, profound

"Tale of Sand"

★★★★★

graphic novel review

Graphic novel review by Tyler Brown

Confusion, awe and inspiration — I felt all these things reading "Tale of Sand," a new graphic novel adapted from an unproduced screenplay by the late Jim Henson and Jerry Juhl, the well-known creators of The Muppets.

Did you read that and figure you know what you'd be getting into with this book? Well, you'd be wrong. This screenplay was written by Henson for more of an adult audience; he wanted to keep the zaniness of previous ventures while offering more for the audience to think about.

The story starts off at a raucous party where the protagonist, Mac, looks uncomfortable and lost. The situation gets even more awkward when he discovers the celebration is for him. From there, the sheriff of the town hands over a map, informs Mac that he has a "real chance of making it," and that he'll have a 10-minute head start. The last bit of information the benevolent sheriff shares is, "don't trust the map."

Confused? Well, I was in the exact same boat reading this book. From there, Mac races across the desert while being chased by a mysterious, dapper, eye-patched man who is seemingly trying to kill him. On the way, Mac runs into a lion, a speakeasy contained within an outhouse, a couple of elderly ladies playing golf, a great white shark, Civil War soldiers, Nazis and even a young Jim Henson and Jerry Juhl who feel right at home, directing the scene as if it were still a movie.

In this book, where things seem to happen for no reason and for a very significant reason all at the same time, the real star is artist Ramon Perez. He has taken a forgotten screenplay by two incredible minds and adapted it into a graphic novel that's heavy on the visuals and has little dialogue. Besides the visuals, a lot of the tone comes across thanks to colorist Ian Herring,



who guides the reader's excited eyes through each scene. Perez and Herring provide what I can only describe as a feast for the eyes, leading the reader through vast expanses of "silence" where only a few sound effects pop up, while Henson and Juhl provide the story for your mind to chew on.

When I got to the end of "Tale of Sand," I sat there pondering what it all meant. In a straightforward sense, the plot ends almost where the story began with only a slight difference (or could it be a big difference?). To me, the map might mean one thing, but to you, it might mean something else. What I'm saying is that this weird, existential journey of one man through the desert could mean many things for many people. This isn't another story where events are eventually laid out for your understanding; you, as the reader,

have to work for any interpretation beyond the obvious.

Although this graphic novel was adapted from a feature-length screenplay that sat in The Jim Henson Company's archives for years, I can't picture it as anything other than this oversized hardcover that Archaia Entertainment has crafted under the blessing of Lisa Henson. If it ever were to become a film, imagine something of a collaboration between Lewis Carroll, Salvador Dali and Guillermo del Toro.

Whether you're a fan of story, art or both, "Tale of Sand" has something to offer readers of all kinds. Personally, I know this book will remain in my collection, and I look forward to many re-readings as I continue to find new meaning within its pages.

Tyler Brown is a senior in English. Please send all comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

TOP-SECRET FILE



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EQUESTRIAN

Young rider enjoys major success

Sean Frye
staff writer

Sarah Mershon is one of the top riders for K-State. She made the final four in the Collegiate Equitation Challenge in Wellington, Fla., where she won two matches. She received the Wildcats' Hunter Seat Workhorse Award last year for her work ethic.

She made the Big 12 Conference Commissioner's Honor Roll in the spring of 2011 and expects to make it again this semester. She will be an All-American next season due to her outstanding performance this year.

And Mershon is only a sophomore.

"She's exceptional," said K-State head coach Casie Lisabeth. "She is such a key player, and it is good that she has developed so well so early in her career."

Young stars are hard to come by, but Mershon has proven already that she is one of the top riders in the nation.

"It's pretty amazing to be able to make it this far in a collegiate sport this early," Mershon said.

Mershon had one of the best performances of her career on

Feb. 11, when she made the final four from a field of 16 riders at the College Equitation Challenge in Florida. She defeated riders from Delaware State and Fresno State before being ousted by Lisa Goldman of Baylor.

"I was pretty excited," Mershon said. "I didn't think I was going to make it that far as my first year. I'm a sophomore competing against upper-level girls. But it was an amazing experience being able to ride in that ring on those quality of horses."

Mershon is a product of Flower Mound, Texas, which is a suburb of the Dallas and Fort Worth metropolitan area. Texas has a strong heritage of quality equestrian riders, and Mershon took full advantage of that at a young age.

"I don't think it matters where you're from, it's who you've ridden with," Mershon said. "I've had some great trainers in Texas; I've gotten most of my knowledge from there, so I love it."

As a freshman, Mershon went 8-10. In her first week, she won the match MVP award against South Dakota State.

"I worked hard my freshman year because I wasn't sure what to

expect out of this," Mershon said. "I knew I needed to work hard to prove myself so I could get somewhere, and it's carried into this year."

Mershon also maintains a 3.1 GPA and majors in accounting and finance. She hopes to one day start her own accounting firm after graduation.

"I love accounting," Mershon said. "The numbers, the black and whiteness of it, the formulations — I really enjoy it."

Her academic performance has proven to be a shining example for the team, and the staff relies on Mershon to be a leader.

"I don't worry about her academically; she really takes care of herself," Lisabeth said. "She's a great role model."

As Mershon still has two more years of eligibility, Lisabeth only expects her importance to the Wildcats to increase as she develops into one of the best riders in the country.

"I'm glad we've got two more years to use her," Lisabeth said. "She's such a key player and it's good that she's developed so well so early in her career. Now that she's comfortable, I expect for it to get better and better."

ROWING

Team gains valuable experience

Haley Rhodes
staff writer

The women's rowing team competed in Austin, Texas, March 16-18, participating in their second regatta of the season.

The Longhorn Invitational started with the Wildcats racing the Texas Longhorns in head-to-head sprints on Friday. Next, they competed against San Diego, Texas and Southern Methodist University on Saturday and finished up the weekend racing the University of Central Florida.

The Wildcats' 1st Novice 8 came away with two wins against Texas as well as one over Central Florida and only one loss to Texas.

"We wanted to build off of what we did at the OU Invitational last week, changing lineups in 1st and 2nd Varsity 8s," said head coach Patrick Sweeney. "The changes we made from the start of the weekend through to Sunday gained experience for the whole team and both Varsity 8s improved their times by

roughly 10 seconds."

The 1st Varsity 4 team ended the weekend with a 2-2 record, taking wins over San Diego and SMU. The Wildcats defeat SMU in all three head-to-head races battling with the 1V4, 1V8 and 2V8 crews.

"It was of course great to get the wins, but the more important thing to take away from the Longhorn for them is the good racing experience - eight races in 10 days," Sweeney said of the novice crew. "The more comfortable they are learning how to get off the blocks and race a course competitively, the healthier the team's future will be."

The 1V8 crew had a tight race, with UCF falling behind by only 1.6 seconds and finishing with a time of 7:16.7, which was the boat's fastest time of the weekend. Both of the varsity crews posted one win and three losses.

"What was really good to see, and the highlight of the weekend, was that when we changed lineups again for Saturday evening, our boats were able to come closer to

the race pace required to be competitive against the more experienced crews," Sweeney said. "And then by Sunday morning, keeping the lineups the same, the 1V8 and 2V8 showed marked improvement, hanging with their competition much closer. Not to mention the fact that our novices did well, too."

At the end of the weekend, the women went 7-13 in all races.

Sweeney said the Wildcats competed against some of the top crews in the nation, so the Longhorn Invitational was a good test for his team. He said he expects to see more improvement after the solid performances of his crews in Austin.

This weekend, the women's rowing team will head to the San Diego Crew Classic for two days to compete against top crews from around the nation. The 1st Varsity 8 crew qualified for the Sea World Cal Cup, the top collegiate race at the event, at last season's Crew Classic. The crew went on to finish third in that final.

EQUESTRIAN

K-State gears up to host Big 12 championship

Sean Frye
staff writer

After a regular season that featured only three home competitions for the K-State equestrian squad, the Wildcats, who are 5-7 this year, will kick off the Big 12 Conference postseason by hosting the Big 12 Championships on Friday and Saturday at Timber Creek Stables. The Wildcats are slated to face Oklahoma State on Friday, then will face either Texas A&M or Baylor on Saturday.

The Wildcats and the Cowboys split two matches this season, with both teams winning on the road. The Wildcats upended the Cowboys 12-10 last November, while the Cowboys exacted their revenge on Mar. 17 with an 11-9 win at Timber Creek Stables.

"Our team wants some redemption," said K-State head coach Casie Lisabeth. "We are out to get them. Our team will get hyped up and perform their best."

Although the Wildcats have a losing record this season and haven't won a match since a Jan. 28 victory over New Mexico State, Lisabeth is confident that her team is ready for the postseason.

"We are progressing at the right point in the season," Lisabeth said. "The regular season is important for them to work out their kinks and to test their limits and to make mistakes. They do that, they test the waters and that reflects in the scores."

One of the key advantages that the Wildcats will maintain is the ability to compete at home. Lisabeth hopes that the added comfort of riding in Manhattan will help keep the team honed in on its goal.

"We are riding at home, at an area we are comfortable with," Lisabeth said. "We don't want anything to distract us from doing our job."

The Wildcats have lost three matches in a row, all of them to the other three Big 12 schools. However, Lisabeth hopes

a more consistent approach will help the Wildcats be successful this weekend.

"Our goal is to be more consistent, don't make the same mistakes twice, and we really are doing that," Lisabeth said. "Now we are practicing them a lot harder."

While there are advantages to hosting the match, there has also been an added workload to prepare Timber Creek Stables for the event.

"It's a lot of work," Lisabeth said. "We've been working on this since August and heavily since February. I'm really excited to have it here in Manhattan. It's great for the town. But it does mean a lot of extra work. The team and the girls had to make the investment."

This championship also marks the last time the Big 12 will host Texas A&M. The Aggies are slated to leave the Big 12 and join the Southeastern Conference after this semester. For Lisabeth, who is a decorated alumnus of the Aggies and whose sister is a senior rider for the Aggies, hosting them one last time will carry a special meaning.

"I came from Texas A&M, so it's tough to see them leave," Lisabeth said. "They've been a part of my life for the last 12 years. I'm excited to get Texas Christian University, though. We'll still get to play Texas A&M in the future though even though they won't be in our conference."

K-State will come equipped with four riders recently named to the All-Big 12 Team. Juniors Sam Etsell and Larissa Laffey, competing in Reining and Equitation on the Flat, respectively, and sophomores Kelly Bovaird and Sarah Mershon, competing in Horsemanship and Equitation Over Fences, respectively, were the four named the All-Big 12 Honors.

Friday's events will begin with opening ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. The Saturday matches will start at 10 a.m. Admission is free to the public.

Upcoming sports events

Track & field Friday, March 30 -at Texas Relays, 9:30 a.m. in Austin, Texas -at Jim Click Combined Events, 10:00 a.m. in Tuscon, Ariz. Saturday, March 31 -at Texas Relays, 9:00 a.m. in Austin, Texas -at ESU Open, 12:00 p.m. Emporia, Kan. Friday, April 6 -at Sun Angel Invitational, Tempe, Ariz. Saturday, April 7 -at ESU Relays, Emporia, Kansas -at Sun Angel Invitational, Tempe, Ariz. Saturday, April 14 -at UTEP Invitational in El Paso, Texas -at K.T. Woodman Classic in Wichita, Kan.	Rowing Saturday, March 31 -San Diego Crew Classic, San Diego, Calif. Sunday, April 1 -San Diego Crew Classic, San Diego, Calif. Saturday, April 7 -vs. Kansas in Kansas City, Kan. Men's golf Monday, April 9 -at Wyoming Cowboy Classic, Talking Stick Golf Course, Scottsdale, Arizona Tuesday, April 10 -at Missouri State, 6:00 p.m. in Springfield, Missouri, on KMAN-AM 1350	Baseball Friday, March 30 -at Oklahoma, 6:30 p.m. in Norman, Okla., KMAN-AM 1350 Saturday, March 31 -at Oklahoma, 2 p.m., Norman, Okla., KMAN-AM 1350 Sunday, April 1 -at Oklahoma, 1 p.m. in Norman, Okla., on KMAN-AM 1350 Tuesday, April 3 -vs. Nebraska, 6:30 p.m., Tointon Family Stadium Thursday, April 5 -vs. Sacred Heart, 6:30 p.m., Tointon Family Stadium Friday, April 6 -vs. Sacred Heart, 6:30 p.m., Tointon Family Stadium Saturday, April 7 -vs. Sacred Heart, 1 p.m., Tointon Family Stadium Wednesday, April 11 -at Missouri State, 6 p.m. in Springfield, Mo., on KMAN-AM 1350 Friday, April 13 -vs. Baylor at 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium Saturday, April 14 -vs. Baylor, 1 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium Sunday, April 15 vs. Baylor, 1 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium	Equestrian Friday, March 30 -Big 12 Championships, All Day, Manhattan Saturday, March 31 -Big 12 Championship, Manhattan Thursday, April 12 -at NCEA National Championships in Waco, Texas Friday, April 13 -at NCEA National Championships in Waco, Texas Saturday, April 14 -at NCEA National Championships in Waco, Texas Tennis Friday, March 30: -at Texas A&M, 6 p.m. at College Station, Texas Sunday, April 1 -at Texas, 12 p.m. in Austin, Texas Thursday, April 5 -vs. Wichita State, 1 p.m., Manhattan Friday, April 13 -at Iowa State, 2 p.m. in Ames, Iowa Sunday, April 15 -at Missouri, 12 p.m. in Columbia, Mo.
-compiled by Kelly McHugh			



K-State women's basketball head coach Deb Patterson has been named the winner of the 2012 Kay Yow Heart of a Coach Award, presented by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The award honors a basketball coach who has exemplified biblical principles over the course of his or her career and is named after North Carolina State coaching icon Kay Yow.

Patterson has been coaching the Wildcats for 16 seasons and has led them to nine NCAA tournaments and nine seasons winning 20 games or more. Patterson is the winningest head coach in K-State women's basketball history.

Photo and information from K-State sports press release

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in triplex close to downtown and "North End" shopping. **On-site** laundry and off-street parking. \$490/ mo. **August** lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

100 Housing/Real Estate

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

NOW LEASING Fall 2012. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Four-bedrooms. Close to campus, pool, on-site laundry, small pet welcome. 1409 Chase Pl. 785-776-3663.

814 THURSTON, studio apartment. June year lease. Water and trash paid. \$300/ month. No pets. 785-539-5136.

814 THURSTON, two large bedrooms. Close to campus. August year lease. No pets. \$630. 785-539-5136.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Across the street from Aggieville/ Campus, 1026 Bluemont. Newly remodeled, granite counters, washer/ dryer, pet friendly. June leases, \$725, 785-236-0161. For pictures go to www.fieldhousedev.com.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Some with vaulted ceilings. **June or August** lease. Only \$480/ mo. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. 785-539-2300 www.alliancemhk.com

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment near Aggieville, lots of space, available June 1, laundry provided, \$425/ month plus utilities, one year lease, 1124 Fremont. 785-532-7541 (daytime), 785-532-9366 (evenings) or larryf@found.ksu.edu.

ONE-BEDROOM townhouse. One block to campus. Brand new, granite counters, washer/ dryer, pet friendly, June or August, \$700, 785-313-6209. www.fieldhousedev.com

ONE-BEDROOM, 722 Thurston. Cozy basement apartment with garage. Utilities included, except electric. **June 1, \$600. 785-770-0491.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in 4-plex close to downtown and shopping. **On-site** laundry and off-street parking. **\$490/ mo. August** lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment only a few blocks from campus. **On-site** laundry, \$490/ mo plus electricity. July lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM close to KSU. All appliances included. **Community pool** to enjoy this summer. \$1,100/ mo. **August** lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half baths, central air, laundry facilities, water paid, no pets. 1838 Anderson \$945, 516 N. 14th St. \$930, 1225 Rattone \$915, 519 N. Manhattan Ave. \$915, 1019 Fremont \$855, 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO AND four-bedroom apartments available June 1 and August 1. Close to campus. Please call 785-845-0659 or 785-456-5329.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from campus with on-site laundry. \$650/ mo. **August** lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with on-site laundry and only a block from campus. \$650- \$670, **June or August** leases. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. 785-539-2300 www.alliancemhk.com

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment with off-street parking and only half block from KSU. \$495/ mo. **August** lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

TWO-Bedroom newly remodeled apartment. \$855. Dishwasher and off-street parking. **Walk to class.** No smoking or pets. Call Wildcat Property Management 785-537-2332.

WALK TO KSU! (1.5 blocks) Spacious two-bedroom, one bath. Off-street parking, laundry on-site. Great value! See our listings at: RentCapstone3D.com.

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

1310 N 10th. Close to campus. Four-bedroom two bath, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, **very clean**, central air, \$1280/ month. No pets. Available June 1. 785-770-0062.

1413 HIGHLAND Drive, Four plus bedroom house. Spacious, two and one-half bath. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer. No pets/ smoking. 785-539-0866

1713 CASSELL, four-bedroom/ one bath home, new tile floors, washer/ dryer, large yard, **pets OK**, \$1100, 785-819-3518.

714 MIDLAND, large four-bedroom/ two bath home, hardwood floors throughout, washer/ dryer, \$1260, 785-819-3518.

2505 WINNE, three-bedrooms in quiet neighborhood. West of football stadium. **June 1. \$1000.** Call Ryan, cell 785-313-0455, home 785-776-7706.

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

AVAILABLE JUNE AND AUGUST! Many GREAT options! See our listings at: www.RentCapstone3d.com

CHARMING HOUSE, 1841 Platt, three-bedrooms, rent \$1050. June 1. We take care of lawn/ trash. Cell 785-313-0455, home 785-776-7706.

ERIC STONESTREET OF MODERN FAMILY got his start living at 824 Laramie. Available June. Four to five-bedrooms, two baths, central air, backyard with parking. 785-539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. 785-539-2300 www.alliancemhk.com

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses, **two blocks** from campus and Aggieville. June 1st 785-317-7713.

FOUR BIG BEDROOMS, two and a half bath two story duplex with garage. All appliances included. **June or August** lease. \$1,300/ mo. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR LARGE bedrooms, two baths, washer/ dryer, trash and lawn care provided. June lease. No pets. 1431 Humboldt. \$1300/ month. 785-539-8580 or 785-410-2804.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house, two baths, updated, appealing, appliances, washer/ dryer, central air, near KSU sports complex, no pets, **August, \$1300, 785-341-5346.**

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. 785-539-2300 www.alliancemhk.com

FOUR-BEDROOM, One bath house; 900 Vattier. August lease, \$1000/ mo. Washer/ dryer, central air, garage, fenced yard, pet friendly. 785-539-4949.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and a half bath, two story townhouse with all appliances and off-street parking. Only \$1,125/ mo. **August** lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex with all appliances, off-street parking and half block from campus. \$1300/ mo. **August** lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM, QUIET west side living, adjacent to campus, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, water and trash paid, \$755/ month. 785-341-4496.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS Leasing for Fall 2012. Three and four bedrooms. Close to K-State Football. Pool, on-site laundry, small pets okay. 2420 Greenbriar Dr. Suite A, 785-537-7007.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMS FOR rent in four-bedroom, two bath house. Rent \$300 plus utilities, deposit of same. June- August lease available. Call 307-349-3967

weird roommate?
find a new pad in the classifieds.

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath home with all appliances. Across the street from KSU football, basketball and baseball. **August** lease. \$1150/ mo. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath townhouse in tri-plex. \$1,125/ mo. **August** lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

HOUSE FOR rent. Three-bedroom, three blocks east of campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, completely remodeled. **June 1 lease.** No pets. \$950/ month. 785-213-2468.

JUNE, FOUR-BEDROOMS, three baths. Washer/ dryer hookups. Trash/ lawn care provided. Near campus. No pets/ smoking, \$330/ bedroom. 785-532-8256, 785-565-3927.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX in quiet area just west of campus. **June or July** lease. Only \$495/ mo. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE, FIVE, and six-bedroom houses. Close to campus. June lease. 785-539-5800. www.somersetmgmtco.com.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. 785-539-2300 www.alliancemhk.com

THREE-BEDROOM HOME. Close to KSU sports complex. **June or August** lease. \$895/ mo. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath home with garage and shaded yard. **August** lease. \$1,050/ mo. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE bath duplex with walk-in closets, all appliances included, even washer and dryer. Great floor plan. **August** lease. \$1,150/ mo. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house in quiet neighborhood. All appliances included. \$1,150/ mo. **August** lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM. Washer/ dryer. Walk to campus. **June 1st.** \$650. 785-317-7713

117 Rent-Condos & Townhouses

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Britany Ridge townhome. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Available August 1. \$1050/ month. 785-250-0388.

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

AVAILABLE AUGUST, four, and five-bedroom houses, close to campus, washer/ dryer, no pets. 785-317-5026.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMS FOR rent in four-bedroom, two bath house. Rent \$300 plus utilities, deposit of same. June- August lease available. Call 307-349-3967

weird roommate?
find a new pad in the classifieds.

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

ERIC STONESTREET OF MODERN FAMILY got his start living at 824 Laramie. Available June. Four to five-bedrooms, two baths, central air, backyard with parking. 785-539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath house. Large bedrooms, washer, dryer, central air-conditioning. Close to City Park. \$1200/ month. Jeff 785-313-3976.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house, close to campus, no pets, available August 1. \$1300/ month, 785-410-4291.

NEWER FOUR-BEDROOM house in country, very close to town. Washer and dryer included. Barn and small pens. \$1400/ month. Call Emily 785-410-4783.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, 2054 Hunting Ave. **August** lease, washer/ dryer, walk to campus, pet friendly. 785-317-5265.

THREE AND four-bedroom really nice houses west of campus. No pets, smoking, or parties. \$900-1200. Klinek Properties on Facebook. 785-776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. \$500 per month. Call Emily at 785-410-4783.

WALK TO KSU and Aggieville. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer included. \$1400 per month, call 785-341-8576.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, four- five-bedroom and one-bedroom basement of house. One block from Aggieville, pets allowed with deposit, 785-539-8295.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATES wanted for three-bedroom, two bath house. Partially furnished, off-street parking, washer/ dryer provided. Walking distance to campus and Aggieville. \$350/ mo plus utilities. 913-314-8976.

150 Sublease

JUNE/ JULY sublease available for one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call Elizabeth at 806-223-3360.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is hiring seasonal laborers. Apply at 4539 Anderson or email hcarter@bluevillenursery.com for application.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Truck driver. Good summer wages. Guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490 evenings.

310 Help Wanted

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is seeking laborers for several of our divisions for Summer 2012. These would be full-time positions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Starting wages are \$8.75/ hr. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday, 8- 5 at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howlandscape.com.

K-STATE ADVANCED Manufacturing Institute needs summer interns to assist with its economic development projects. For more information: www.amisuccess.com.

LOOKING FOR students to help set up a traditional dance club. Dances will include but aren't limited to contra, square, line, round (ball room style), and country swing. Time is running out to attend the needed organization registration deadline of April 26th. If you would like to be a part of this endeavor please call 785-313-1740.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach all land, adventure, and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com.

FULL-TIME SUMMER Seasonal Jobs: Horticulture, Parks, Cemetery, Forestry, Public Works, Utilities. www.cityofmhk.com, "Employment Opportunities." Flexible, Early Start Available, \$9.50- \$10.50 DOQ per hour.

HARRY'S RESTAURANT is currently accepting applications for: Daytime and Evening Cook Position, Evening Host Position, Daytime Harry's DELI Lunch Line Position. Please apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

EARN \$1000- \$3200 a month to drive new cars with ads. www.AdCarPay.com

HIRING NOW AND FOR SUMMER. So Long Saloon and Taco Lucha are now hiring Wait, Bar, and Door staff. Apply in person at 1130 Moro.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently seeking laborers for several of our divisions. This is for full-time and/ or part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four-hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Starting wages are \$8.75/ hr. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday, 8- 5 at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howlandscape.com.

ATTENTION: SPORTS Minded Professionals. Our industry growth has allowed us to now offer select Sales positions for quality personnel. We provide industry leading support and development with rapid advancement into Management positions. We offer: Great Pay, Complete Training, Health Benefits, Two Retirement Plans. Call 785-213-7314 NOW!

310 Help Wanted

FLINT HILLS AREA TRANSPORTATION AGENCY (aTa Bus) is looking for qualified applicants to join our team and contribute to the overall agency mission by providing prompt/ courteous service to all persons. aTa Bus serves Riley, Geary, parts of Pottawatomie Counties and Ft. Riley. If interested, you may obtain an application at 115 N. 4th St., 3rd Floor, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 785-537-6345. Positions open until filled. EOE/ AA.

PART-TIME CDL (P) DRIVERS: Be 25 years of age, maintain a clean driving record, pre-employment drug and alcohol testing, DOT physical and CDL (P) is required. Applicant must be people oriented, have previous experience working with the public, available to work nights and weekends is required. Experience in transit setting is a plus.

PART-TIME PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION DISPATCHER: Requirements include: a high school diploma with two years experience in an office setting. Data entry, multi-line telephones and computer skills a must. Pass the TAPS Testing at the Manhattan Workforce Center. Desired applicant will maintain excellent customer service skills, be detail oriented/ ability to multitask, exceptional professional written/ verbal communication skills, proficient knowledge of office and radio dispatch equipment.

MILL CREEK Valley USD 329 has an opening for an assistant football coach at Wabau-see High School in Alma and two volleyball coaches and a cheerleading coach at Mill Creek Valley Jr. High in Paxico. Coaching experience is preferred. Applications are available online at www.usd329.com or at the District Office, 213 E. Ninth, Alma. Contact Jeron Weisshaar at WHJweisshaar@usd329.com, 785-765-3315 or Cleion Morton cmorton@usd329.com at MCVJH, 785-636-5353 with questions. Mill Creek Valley USD #329 is an equal opportunity employer.

SHOWCASE DIAMOND Jewelers and Sj2. We are looking for a full and part-time salesperson. The person should be fun and outgoing. Males and females should apply. Contact Courtney 785-539-4422. Or submit resume at 501 3rd place Suite C.

SMALL FAMILY custom harvest operation needs combine/ grain cart operator mid-May-August working in Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, South Dakota, and North Dakota. Wage plus room and board, includes all meals. 785-499-3077.

SPRING BROKE after spring break? If you're looking for a challenging, yet rewarding work opportunity that's PAID and open to ALL majors, we've got it! Average student makes \$800/wk. College credit offered to those accepted. Spots filling up fast! For more information or to see if you qualify for a position, contact Jenna at 319-239-1025.

GIANT GOLF Garage Sale. Huge selection of clubs, bags, equipment, shoes, and apparel. Great prices. Saturday March 31st 8:00-2:00 417 McCall Rd.

455 Sporting Equipment

GIANT GOLF Garage Sale. Huge selection of clubs, bags, equipment, shoes, and apparel. Great prices. Saturday March 31st 8:00-2:00 417 McCall Rd.

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Concepts Sudoku By Dave Green								
		1	4	3	5			
			8			1		
7		5					4	
5	7			9				3
	1						5	
4	6	2						1
6	8		7				1	
2			4	1	8			
			3	6				

Difficulty Level ★★★

5	8	7	2	6	1	3	9	4
4	1	6	3	7	9	2	5	8
3	9	2	5	8	4	7	1	6
2	5	9	7	8	6	4	3	1
8	4	3	1	9	5	6	7	2
6	7	1	4	2	3	5	8	9
1	6	5	9	3	4	8	2	7

GLORIANA | ‘One Tree Hill’ actor Tyler Hilton opens with 5 new songs



Evert Nelson | Collegian

ABOVE: All lights are on musician **Tyler Hilton**, who takes charge of the stage on Thursday night as he opens for Gloriana in Weber Arena. Hilton was starting off his tour in celebration of his first record released.

RIGHT: Gloriana stage equipment sits backstage before the show, waiting to be used by the band. Thursday’s show was the first time Weber Arena has been used for a concert.



Continued from page 1

Year and were also awarded the Nationwide On Your Side honor at the CMT Awards.

During 2010, the band released their first album and the awards continued, as they opened shows for artists like Taylor Swift, Jason Aldean, Zac Brown Band and Alan Jackson. Gloriana is releasing their second album “A Thousand Miles Left Behind” in the summer of this year.

Gloriana originally united when brothers Tom and Mike Gossin found Rachel Reinert on MySpace. Homeless at the time, the Gossin brothers moved in with Reinert and began making their music. The band originally had four members, including Cheyenne Kimball, but Kimball left the band earli-

er this year. Gloriana’s new album is a representation of what the band is now.

“The songs are very reflective of our lives over the last four years together as a band and a lot of our own experiences,” Reinert said in a Sept. 21, 2011, CMT

Laurel Pierson, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, was impressed by Gloriana’s performance.

“They did a really good job,” Pierson said. “They are a great band with a really good sound.”

with Hilton but said she liked his music.

“He was a good opener for Gloriana,” Mohrmann said. “I don’t know who else I would’ve chosen.”

Tom Gossin met Hilton in 2003 and helped him record his first song “When the Stars Go Blue.” After Gloriana performed songs from their new and old album, Hilton treated the audience by joining Gloriana in singing the first song he recorded.

Half of Weber Arena was filled on Thursday night to listen to Gloriana and Tyler Hilton perform. Gloriana’s last song was dedicated to the troops of the United States of America. Five soldiers were honored on stage during their closing song.

“We’re just very thankful for them,” Tom said. “They are the reason we are up here tonight.”

“The songs are very reflective of our lives over the last four years together as a band and a lot of our own experiences.”

Rachel Reinert
member of Gloriana

article by Craig Shelburne.

The loss of Kimball was unnoticeable during last night’s performance for many who enjoyed the band’s music.

Tyler Hilton opened the concert, playing five of his songs off his new album. Cassandra Mohrmann, junior in pre-veterinary sciences, was not familiar



Evert Nelson | Collegian

The band Gloriana, from Nashville, Tenn., performs in Weber Arena to a crowd of excited fans on Thursday night. The arena, which seats roughly 1,000, was half-full.

VALUE | 70 percent of students receive financial assistance, official says

Continued from page 1

unique about K-State is that the voting members of our tuition committee are all students.”

According to Lehning, the relationship between administration and SGA results in direct change for students.

“I know the SGA received concerns about the cost of textbooks,” Lehning said. “Varney’s and the Union bookstore responded to the

SGA notice, which resulted in the creation of textbook rentals and our use of electronic textbooks.”

The Princeton Review also ranked K-State 14th for quality of life on campus, which Spriggs suggested could be a result of the willingness of the administration to listen and respond to student requests. Spriggs also said that K-State has an advantage in transparent student fees.

“We try to condense it down to one tuition price,” Spriggs

said. “It’s nice to be able to look at your tuition statement and not be confused.”

Pat Bosco, vice president for student life and dean of students, agrees with Spriggs that students are considered first.

“It begins with a philosophy — a philosophy held by our president Kirk Schulz,” Bosco said. “As we address our challenges, we keep the costs of our students, both current and prospective, in mind.”

Bosco said that affordability

of K-State starts with administration understand student needs.

“We get it,” Bosco said. “We get that 70 percent of our students use financial aid and we get that more of our students apply for the Pell grant than anyone else in the state, and we accommodate for that. We’re very lucky to have President Schulz and maintain this attitude at the top to keep students saving.”

Student committees and involvement give K-State a

nationwide reputation. The Princeton Review also gave K-State the ranking of one of the best Western colleges, stating that as a college it “stands out in this region.” Moeder said all students have the opportunity to save money.

“K-State gave out \$200 million in grants, scholarships and loans this year,” Moeder said. “Seventy percent of our students are currently receiving financial assistance. Every single student can qualify for something.”

Tuition costs and student fees tend to stay low when focus is put directly upon the students, according to Spriggs.

“K-State’s method of putting students first is what’s key,” Spriggs said. “I think the method of engaging and involving students is truly unique to K-State.”

Bosco said that K-State is on its way to being recognized as the best buy in the nation.

“To be recognized by Princeton is a big deal,” Bosco said. “We’re honored.”

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6 p.m. Informal Worship

Wednesday
7 p.m. Bible Study
8:30 p.m. Game Night

Friday
3:30 p.m. Disc Golf

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9:15 a.m.

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MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION

Worship: Fri. 7:30 pm
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In association with HILLEL
the Jewish student organization
www.k-state.edu/hillel

Grace Baptist Church

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8:00, 9:20 & 11:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:00, 9:20, & 11:00 a.m.
785-776-0424
www.gracechurch.org

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)

Palm Sunday Cantata
“Handel’s Easter Messiah”
April 1, 2012

9:30 am Young Adult Fellowship & Bible Study
10:30 am Worship Service with Praise Band

5th and Humboldt
785-776-8790
(Disciples of Christ)
www.fccmanhattan.org

First United Methodist Church

612 Poyntz Ave
Manhattan, Ks 66502
785-776-8821
www.fumcmanhattan.com

Contemporary Worship
Sunday 8:35am
Sanctuary

Traditional Worship
Sunday 11:00am
Sanctuary

Sunday School - 9:45am

Wednesday Night
5:30pm Communion

St. Isidore’s Catholic Student Center

MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
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11:00 am Sunday Worship
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